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Hearings To Be Held At Experiment Station

Sugar Industry May Get New Wage-Price Controls

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold a hearing May 23 on recommended wages and prices to be used by the Florida sugar industry for the coming season.

The wages and prices are set every year by the USDA as the result of such hearings. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Everglades Experiment Station on SR80.

To qualify for payments under the Sugar Act of 1948, as amended, producers must pay in full all persons employed on the farm in producing, cultivating, or harvesting sugar cane and at wage rates not less than those determined fair and reasonable by the Secretary of Agriculture after the hearings.

The act also requires producers who process sugar cane grown by other producers to pay not less than the price determined by the secretary to be fair and reasonable as one of the conditions for receiving Sugar Act payments on their own production.

These conditional payments are now being withheld from three area producers and the growers whose cane they grind because of charges they

hadn't been paying the \$2.15 per hour required under the present rules.

The charges arose from an investigation by a U. S. Department of Labor team. Frank Pope, director of the state Agricultural Soil and Conservation and Stabilization Service Committee, said another investigation is now taking place.

Pope said the committee has asked for an investigation by the USDA Office of Investigation, following the decision last week not to use the report prepared by the Department of Labor.

In the meantime, Pope said the committee has also asked the USDA to postpone the annual meeting scheduled for next week, pending the outcome of the investigation but said the committee has received no reply.

But while the state committee is still investigating the timekeeping practices of U. S. Sugar Corp., Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida Inc. and Atlantic Sugar Association, payments to the other area producers have been released.

This released approximately 43 million in payments to four producers and their associated growers and 85

million is still being withheld.

Concerning the meeting set for next week, the USDA is soliciting views and data on the need for additional worker classifications, wage rate classifications, earnings of sugar cane cutters for each employee of foreign workers, timekeeping practices and procedures for determining the quantity of trash in mechanically harvested cane.

Labor officials stressed several times during the local hearing they had found no indication the growers weren't paying the \$1.30 per hour wages the federal government requires all agricultural workers to be paid.

But they claimed, a quick investigation last November indicated the three companies weren't paying the \$2.15 minimum required by the Sugar Act.

USDA Wage and Hour Division investigator Solomon Sugarman said the three companies practice timekeeping methods which subtract an average of an hour per day from the workers' time worked.

Industry officials at the hearing

argued their time-keeping methods are as accurate as can be expected, that an inadequate investigation had been made and conclusions were erroneous, in part, because of the time of year the investigation was made.

The growers and USDL officials agreed on one point, however. Neither wanted to turn a copy of the investigation over to the committee to use in determining whether the charges are true and what action may be taken. Cooperative President George Wedgworth asked the committee to delay any action until cooperative to keep the committee from using the report.

He was joined by Edwin Salyers, an attorney for the USDL office in Atlanta.

By Monday, both Wedgworth and Salyers had reached the conclusion the damage had already been done and further legal action would be pointless. But Wedgworth said he was still making an official objection to the use of Sugarman's file. Sugarman said at the hearing he probably wouldn't have shown up at the hearing if he had known in advance the committee would require the file.

During the hearing, Wedgworth and other industry spokesmen objected to the way the entire action had been carried out, from the investigation through the hearing.

He and others said they felt and findings made by Sugarman's team should have been discussed with supervisory personnel before any other action was taken.

U. S. Sugar Vice-President in charge of personnel Fred Sikes said he had looked forward to cooperating with the USDL team but said the cooperation was all one-sided.

"It is strongly felt," Wedgworth said, "that some kind of discussions should have been held before the report was given to the USDA (U. S. Department of Agriculture), which received and acted on the report."

I also believe copies of the report, which we still haven't seen, have been given to the members of press and Florida Rural Legal Services."

Members of the state ASC committee decided Monday morning to release payments to all members of the Sugar industry except the three producers and their affiliated growers.

Chamber Votes To Help Recruit A Baby Doctor

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce's Board of Directors voted Tuesday night to help subsidize an obstetrician planning on coming to Belle Glade.

The vote was unanimous to pay one month of Ambed Baroult's office rent. The idea was presented to the board of Chamber President Ben Clarke who is also the administrator at Glades General Hospital.

"I'm going to try and disassociate myself from any personal feeling in this, although it will be difficult to do," Clarke said in his opening remarks.

"You may have heard rumors or statements of fact over the past year or so that the hospital had closed its obstetrical ward," Clarke said. "In fact this is not true. The fact is no local doctor will accept obstetrical patients. Now, in the past year we have had 20 births. But these have been from walk-ins, usually first births, with poor or no prenatal care."

"A town the size of Belle Glade needs an obstetrician and gynecologist. I have been working a lengthy time getting an Ob-Gyn man for Belle Glade."

"I have finally found a man who is willing to come here. He

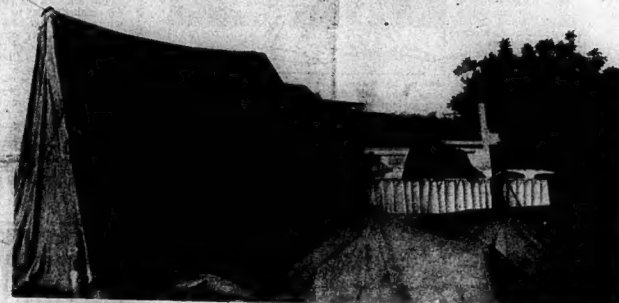
has finished three years of residency in OB and is just finishing a fourth year in gynecological oncology. This is the study of tumors in women.

"He is highly qualified. He is 32, single, but is planning on becoming married in August. Having gone to school for the past 24 years he is low on funds."

"I have fallen heir to the task of bringing him here. He has asked for financial help. I have talked to people about an office and about a place to live. I have worked up a deal with an equipment supply house which is doing it as a favor to Belle Glade."

Clarke said he also had a few people lined up who were willing to pay one month's rent. He said he didn't know what one month's rent would cost, but he was posing the question to the board as to whether or not it wanted to consider some form of assistance to entice this physician into coming to Belle Glade.

"This is being done all over the country by businessmen, chambers, especially where there is no doctor at all," said Clarke.



"...And They Shall Reap The Whirlwind"

Wind blew and rain fell Tuesday. Lights went out and at least one tent came tumbling down and when it was all over, The Bible Palace, housing a revival being held on Southwest Avenue E. by Seventh Day Adventist minister Oliver J. McKimney Jr. and Evangelist Thom Smith, lay draped over folding chairs, tent poles and the pulpit. McKimney and Smith told city officials they would either get a new tent or repair the 40 by 60 foot version used by the storm. In any case, they expected Wednesday morning to have the city's approval and holding services by Sunday morning.

One Million Gallon Unit

Northeast Sewer Plant Proposed

A one million gallon capacity sewage plant may be one of the first recommendations made by the city's consulting engineers following a partial lifting of the Belle Glade sewage moratorium.

The moratorium, which January 1972 forbade the

addition of more units to the city's sewage system and which has stifled building of residences in the city, was partially lifted Monday.

But the Temporary Operation Permit issued Monday by the state Department of Pollution Control regional office in Fort Lauderdale carries a total of 18 conditions.

The permit was issued Monday and A.J. Berdahl, an engineer working for Briley-Wild and Associates, the city's consulting engineers, hadn't had a chance to discuss the

provisions with City Manager William Mallory.

Tuesday, after looking over the conditional permit with Berdahl, Mallory said he was taking a "cautiously optimistic" viewpoint.

"We will probably be able to turn down Roe Steele with his eightplex and older buildings," Mallory said, and book in Bailey subdivision by about June 1."

Mallory said a recent survey taken by the city indicates approximately 840 units will be built and hooked into the

sewer system during the next 18 months.

One of the key conditions listed in the permit is that, with a list of certain exceptions, "there shall be no additional flow in any portion of the connected regional service area."

Following a list of exceptions, the permit states connections, "are to be made only after the City of Belle Glade has submitted an acceptable memorandum to the reporting connections to the Palm Beach County Health Department Local Program on a monthly basis, so as not to exceed the Temporary Operation Permit pollution discharge limitations."

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That Ain't Good

It was a relatively easy job to get the men on the moon.

The thing about getting a man on the moon was that you knew what the goal was. The idea was to pick up one or more men at point A, get them to point B and back to point A. Point A being the earth and Point B being the moon.

So why can't we take care of our own sewage and other pollutants?

The more we see, the more we believe it's because the people in charge can't agree on where Point A is, much less where Point B is.

Which makes it kind of difficult for the people trying to live by the rules. Nobody minds playing the game but nobody can agree on the ground rules.

The Temporary Operation Permit the city received this week from the State Department of Pollution Control's Regional Office in Fort Lauderdale is a case in point.

Since a moratorium was slapped on the city's sewage system by the DPC in January 1972, effectively stopping the construction of residential units, all kinds of rules and requirements have been changed.

There was the waiving of the construction permits usually required before construction can be done on sewage plants. Now we need those permits.

There was the changing of the point at which BOD (Bio-chemical Oxygen Demand) is measured from the post-chlorination stage to the pre-chlorination stage and back again.

This brought the measured efficiency of the plant down from 50 per cent to 40 per cent and back up to 50 per cent, all because DPC officials said BOD removal wasn't the primary job of chlorination, although the BOD was removed.

There is the sudden revelation the city needs a permit from the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District to discharge from the plant into Hillsborough Canal.

There is the just-as-sudden revelation the city must plan on having no discharge at all into the canal, or any other surface waters, within a year.

Luckily, the city has almost within this requirement already.

And the list goes on. The 13 conditions riddling the temporary permit is that the city must come up with a monitoring system for checking connections and reporting on a regular basis to the county DPC officials.

Reading between the lines, this may or may not mean a permanent requirement that the city must have the approval of the DPC before making connections. It could be a requirement the DPC will want to retain or it could be temporary.

It would mean, in effect, the city will never again have the right to freely govern construction of housing in the city.

That would be another mark for Big Government Control at the expense of local government.

And that ain't good.

Bouncing, Bouncing Over The Bilious Main

I found out Saturday what the old salts mean when they talk about going sailing over the bounding main.

A group of us newspaper types from the Herald, the Clewiston News and the Glades County Democrat decided to get away from the big lake and try on blue water fishing for size.

And the blue water was mainly bounding.

They called it driftboat fishing, something I've tried before and I'm still battling 1,000, haven't caught a thing yet but at least now I can talk about the big one that got away.

That's more than some of the people can say. When I said the bounding main, that's exactly what I meant and as Louise, Glenn's wife, you can ask Louise, Glenn's wife.

She was one of about half a dozen people who spent the entire trip flat on their stomachs except for the time they spent staggering to the head to unload breakfast, the previous day's meals and anything else that might have been hiding in their plumbing.

I don't think there were more than five or six of us who didn't have any trouble at all with our stomachs doing flip flops but there were a few who never should have left the dock.

Matter of fact, I never thought I'd see the day when Dave Wilson, a printer for the Clewiston News, would turn down a beer and come out a whole heap of times.

He was one of several who never actually got that sick but did keep a sort of green tint around their lips.

The heroine of the trip turned out to be a sweet young thing named Josie Davis, who went along with our bookkeeper, Leigh Lee.

Josie hooked and boasted a couple of nice ones, a bonita and a king, before anyone else even had a nibble, quickly becoming the target of some muttering from the Clewiston gang without throwing the Belle Glade people overboard.

I'll say one thing for Josie, though. She has the wildest fighting stance I've ever seen when she's fishing or when she has one hooked.

She plopped her duff down on the deck, crossed her legs and waited for the fish. When she got one, she got a determined look on her face and started reeling in, yelling "I think I've got something," as her rod bent double.

Like I said earlier, I'm maintaining my perfect record but I did get into quite a battle with something. That heavy rod bent over and started reeling in and the line was still just a singing as the finny fiend made for parts unknown.

I tightened down on the star drag and started reeling again and I don't think if I fazed the fish. He just kept going so I tightened down on the drag again and finally started making some headway.

It was him and me and mostly him for about 10 or 15 minutes but just about the time I had him close to the boat, and my arm was wearing out from reeling, I lost him.

One good thing about it. Nobody really had a good look at the fish, although we did see some flashes of white fatty deep, so I can build him up to a young Moby Dick and no one can call me a liar.

I would like to take this opportunity to quash some scurrilous lies already

making their way around town. I categorically deny the vicious rumors that I got mad when I lost the fish, looked around for the littlest person I could find and beat up on the boss's eight-year-old daughter.

Kristine was having a good time all morning, getting four or five people to help her handle her tackle and it wasn't until several hours later that I knocked her tooth out accidentally.

I'll have to admit I've always had trouble with my footing aboard a boat when there's anything larger than a two-inch swell running and there were six-foot seas running Saturday...with the crests of the waves about five feet apart.

Kristine and a couple of her buddies had found that right in the bow, you get a ride like a roller coaster when the boat's under way, and when she called me to come join the fun, I had to go.

It was bad enough negotiating the deck a step at a time and when I finally got there, her and her friends, they yelled it would be better for me to either sit down or get down on my knees but it was too late.

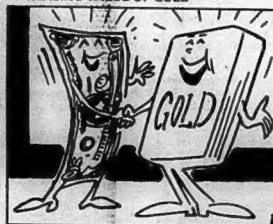
The deck dropped about four feet

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off the record

with Glenn Laney

Ed Gurney and Bill Heidman are coming to town this weekend as guests of the Glades Republican Club. Both men probably have more support right here in the Glades than anywhere else in the state as far as Gurney goes and the county where Heidman is concerned.

Both have been officially attacked by some of the larger newspapers in the state. Gurney has made a particular enemy out of The Miami Herald-recognized as one of the top 10 newspapers in the entire country.

Gurney's fight has been with the Palm Beach Post.

I'm sure a pleasant visit to the Glades with the possibility of leaving Watergate and other major problems behind will be a welcome change of pace for both men.

The Chamber of Commerce took what for it is a bold step.

Its board of directors voted to subsidize an obstetrician skilled in the treatment of cancer in females as well as to the tune of one month's rent. This is being done by communities all over the United States as pointed out by Chamber President Ben Clarke.

Of course, Clarke has a vested interest in the man coming to Belle Glade since he is the administrator of the local hospital—a hospital which has lacked for several months a local doctor which would handle obstetric patients. But before anyone starts accusing him of ramrodding something through the Chamber for his own selfish interest—let's state for the record right now this was not the case.

It is difficult to convey in a news story the feelings of some of its main characters. In a news story no editorializing is to creep into the writing. But over here on the editorial page we can say anything we want to—within reason, of course.

I can assure you Clarke tipped over the scales a den of thieves.

He brought no undue pressure to bear as the Chamber. As a matter of fact he didn't present the case strongly enough because of the conflict of interest.

But he did present it because he was the logical one to do so—it was more than a year to bring in a OB man. It

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has been Clarke who has continuously watched prospective doctors decide to go to either coast rather than settle in Belle Glade. And finally, it has been Clarke who has finally gotten the ball rolling on this man.

I have to agree with Lee Berryhill when he said that the Chamber couldn't spend \$400-\$500 in any other area that would do the community more good.

Just to set the record straight, the man Clarke felt definitely come to the area is named Amherd Baroush. He's 32 years old, single, but plans to get married in August.

Sure-five years from now he should be able to buy just about half the town. But right now he needs our help and Belle Glade needs him.

I certainly hope other community organizations will follow the Chamber's lead.

Hey—you think we have it bad. Just look at all the other countries which are in just as bad a shape as we are—no worse.

Most recent to topple was Monsieur Pierre Elliott Trudeau of P.E.T. as his admirers call him. Seems as if his admirers became a minority group and Pierre had to fold up his tent and steal away. Canada will be holding new elections soon to elect a new leader.

While Canada is close at hand—Europe is having its problems across the sea.

France lost George Pompidou to death and now is in the process of electing at least a socialist. The French Communist who have been biding their time for so long must be licking their collective chops.

And then, of course, there was Harold Wilson who lost his seat of power in England. And Willie Brandt, poor fellow, resigned over a spy in the closet in Germany.

But here is one I'll bet you didn't know about. Next time you need a trivia question ask who was the northernmost leader to lose his seat of power in the past 30 days.

The answer—Olafur Johannesson, of Iceland. Olafur who you might ask. And well you might.

But nevertheless he is—or was—the Prime Minister of Iceland.

And we think we're the only country with problems.

See you next week.

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If the bottom plug is removed, you can see the "transistorized circuit panel." Best of all, it sells for just over \$100 and a rental agreement can even be arranged.

When you dismantle the mystery box you will find, lo and behold, a granite-hard substance covering two resistors and a circuit panel that isn't connected to anything—just put in for show.

Needless to say, the chances of it saving any money are slim.

Like Ole P.T. Barnum said, there's a one born every minute and as long as suckers are born, there'll be con men around to take advantage of them.

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Miss Edens Engaged



PAMELA RAY EDENS, STEVEN RAY HAWK
...announce engagement and June wedding plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edens of 817 S.E. Seventh Drive of Belle Glade announced this week the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Steven Ray Hawk of 381 E. Second St. in Pahokee.

The groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawk Jr. of 381 E. Second St. in Pahokee. Miss Edens attended Glades Day School in Pahokee. She is presently employed at Ever-

glades Federal in Belle Glade. Hawk was a graduate from Pahokee High School in 1971. He is majoring in Dental Lab Technology at Palm Beach Junior College and will graduate in June. He is now employed at Jim Herring Chevrolet.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Belle Glade.



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Chicken Dinner Scheduled

The Church of God of Belle Glade is having a chicken dinner Saturday from 11 a.m. until they sell out. The dinner will be served on the grounds at 301 S.E. Ave. E. and will include fried chicken, green beans, potato salad, rolls and iced tea.

Plates are \$2.50 each and may be ordered by calling 996-2122. The church Sunday School is sponsoring the dinner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edgeline Phillips, who was a Glades resident for the past 34 years, were held Monday at the Mixon Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Phillips, 81, died in Glades General Hospital May 11 after a five month illness. She was born in Vidalia, Ga., was a Baptist, came to Belle Glade in 1940 and made her home at 508 N. W. 14th St. For several years, she was associated with the housing authority at Ocoola Center. Survivors include four sons, Herbert Phillips of Jupiter, Jack, Twigg and Eugene Poy Phillips of Belle Glade; four daughters, Mrs. Addie Usery of Palatka, Mrs. Betty Lewis,

Mrs. Ella Vain Betzner and Mrs. Allene "Blondy" Parrish, all of Belle Glade; one brother, Cleveland Wilkes of Vidalia, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Roberts of Ormond Beach; two step-children, Mrs. Novie Lee Jenkins of Belle Glade and Mrs. Elsie Phillips of Soperton, Ga.; 21 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. E. Jack Matthews of Miami officiated at the funeral services. Pallbearers were Bill Brewer, Robert Anderson, Bobby Soles, Mack Barwell, James January, Lorenzo Connell and George Burch.

Burial was at Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens in Belle Glade. Mixon Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Macia Rosary Said

Rosary was said Friday for Mrs. Dulce Maria Macia at Mixon Funeral Home Chapel and Mass was held Saturday at St. Philip Basil Catholic Church of Belle Glade with

Father Paul Saghy officiating. Mrs. Macia died at her residence at 900 East Canal St. Friday morning after several months illness.

She was born Mar. 3, 1936 in Los Villas, Cuba and was a member of St. Philip Basil Catholic Church. She had been a secretary for Gulf and Western for several years and had lived in Belle Glade since 1960.

Survivors include her husband, Jorge Macia of Belle Glade; two sons, Jorge Macia Jr., and Antonio Macia of Belle Glade; a daughter, Miss Dulce M. Macia of Belle Glade; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Hernandez of Belle Glade and one sister, Mrs. Lourdes Albary of Lake City.

Car Wash Set

Members of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church Youth Department will be holding a car wash all day Saturday at 933 S.W. 10th St. on the church grounds.

Youth Department Director Mrs. Maude Vereen, who is chaperoning the car wash along with pastor, the Rev. Charles Robinson said the teens will be charging \$1.50 for a car wash and \$2 for wash and clean.

In Memorium



MARK MERRILL
...remembered by uncle.

In memory of Mark Merrill, Gone 2 yrs. this May 22. "Live and let live" were the words he wrote, and to me who love him, they mean as much as any words every written.

Although he was young, only a boy, he found time for everyone and brought all of them joy.

His head was full of ideas and dreams that someday he'd start, most of them made sense, but I'd laugh at them a lot.

There were a million things he'd plan to do and he'd add to the list everyday, but when it came down to doing just "dsh," he had football or something else to play.

But ask him for help and he'd be standing near. He was my no. 1 partner and to me he was so dear.

The memories I have of you, nothing can take away and you enter my mind each and everyday.

I'll always remember the things that we've done and one day we'll be together and have more and more fun.

Thoughts from a loving uncle,
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When you pause to pray for guidance, someone besides God may be watching and listening.

When you thank Providence for your blessings at table, some little hearts may take more heart and thank God for their blessings, too.

When you stand straight and tall to salute the flag on passing, small watchers

may stiffen their backs, too, and add their salutes to the ideals of democracy.

When you bend down to lift a neighbor out of despair, someone may be watching to give you a helping hand.

Your belief in good serves as a generator to re-creates power in yourself and others. Your belief in justice and right makes these ideals more attainable for people everywhere.

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Mildred Parker Becomes Mrs. Brooks

Bette Mildred Parker and Timmy Eugene Brooks were wed Thursday in a candlelight ceremony conducted at her home at 945 Northwest Fourth St. in Belle Glade.

The Rev. Abe Castor, pastor of the Everglades Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony in front of a 15-branch arched chandelier flanked by lady palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Brooks, 1416 N.W. 12th St. in Belle Glade.

Michael Gressinger served the groom as best man. Mrs. David Spooner was her sister's matron of honor.

Ushers were Thomas Brooks, brother of the groom, and David Spooner, brother-in-law of the bride.

Miss Leslie Ann McElhenny, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. Thomas Marion Spooner, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Mrs. Robert Roadman, pianist, played a program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. James McElhenny, cousin of the bride, who sang "One

Hand-One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown with empire bodice and pin tucked yoke.

The high ring collar was encircled with Venice lace as was the waist and bands on the sleeves and cuffs.

The A-line formal length skirt had a lace detail of a ruffled effect. The lace continued around skirt forming a chapel train.

The matching ivory veil was edged with lace and held in place by a Cameo headpiece. She carried a cascade of marguerite daisies and blue corn flower.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Coby Kane of Warwick, Ga., Mrs. Larry Parrish and Mrs. Sanford Abowd of Immokalee, Mrs. Robert Parker of Fayetteville, N.C. and Mrs. Barney Collier of J&S Park Estates.

Following the wedding, a reception was held on the outdoor patio at the home of Mrs. Joan Baughman of 905 N.W. Fourth St.

Serving at the reception were Miss Cathy Ballard, Miss Twila Scruggs, Miss Myra Chento-

and Mrs. Dan Griffin. The bride's book was kept by Mary Batista.

The bride chose a green

jersey dress for her going away outfit, with matching accessories.

Following a honeymoon to the west coast, the couple is at home at 265 N.W. First Ave. in South Bay.



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H78-14	\$24.82	\$2.77
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H78-15	\$25.03	\$2.82
L78-15	\$27.12	\$3.13

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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, May 16, 1974, 1B



Heidtman, Gurney To Be Here For Glades Republican BBQ

Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidtman will be the guest of honor Saturday at a Glades Republican Club-sponsored barbecue at the city marina which will also feature such notables as U.S. Sen. Ed Gurney.

Heidtman will be recognized by the club "for a job well done, particularly in regards to his activities in the area of control of drug traffic in Palm Beach County."

"The purpose for the affair," Club President Robert Pease said, is to offer an informal gathering where views and ideas regarding the present party activities can be exchanged and party members and the general public will have the opportunity to meet elected officials and candidates.

Pease said more than 5,000 tickets have been distributed throughout the county and a large turnout of elected officials, candidates, party members and the general public is anticipated.

The barbecue is expected to take place from 6 to 7 p.m. and



PLANNING APPRECIATION BARBEQUE FOR SHERIFF HEIDTMAN ...are Mrs. Charles Schiele, Mrs. Bill Bailey, Mrs. Robert Pease, local Republicans

the proceeds will go into the general treasury of the Glades Republican Club for projects such as sponsorship of teenage representatives to the Florida

State Legislature and operation of a headquarters during election years.

Following the barbecue, Gurney is expected to make

several other appearances in the area. Tickets for the appreciation barbecue cost \$5 per adult and \$3 per child.



It was a busy week for Glades Day School—both at the senior high school and the elementary school in Pahokee. At the top Celia Echave accepts the coveted cup representing the Valedictorian of the senior class. It is presented by Principal M. Miriam Burgess. Ms. Echave achieved a perfect 4.0 grade average during her high school career. Meanwhile, up in Pahokee, the fourth grade class was putting on a play about pollution. And the old saying about "from the mouth of babes" couldn't have been more true as the youngsters came up with some cutting comments about how adults were polluting this old world of ours. There were also some remarks about sewer projects being turned down. A couple litterbugs got scolded at last, while fourth graders dressed up as oil detergent and acid got ready to "jump into the river" below.



KENNETH BOWERMEISTER (CENTER) SHOWS KIRCHMAN, VERREEN ...troubleshooting techniques for today's annual Plymouth road scholar testing.

Scholars Stumble

Two Glades Central High School students found last week that it's the little things in life that get to a person.

Philip Kirchman and Carl Verreen lost out in the annual Plymouth "Troubleshooting" competition in Fort Lauderdale because of a hollow screw which turned out to be not so hollow.

Glades Central Auto Mechanics Instructor Kenneth Bowermeister said the boys whipped through six of seven "bugs" purposely placed by Plymouth mechanics only to spend the rest of their time overlooking the screw.

Bowermeister said Verreen and Kirchman were the third of 17 two-student teams to get their Plymouth's engine running but the stopped up screw baffled them.

"I thought they might stop up a cluster of four tubes in the carburetor," Bowermeister said later, "but I didn't think they'd buy the adjusting screw."

"Phil told me later he had had that screw in his hand four different times and couldn't locate the trouble. Well, that gives me a little more experience for next year."

Survey To Check Acreage

The first estimate of 1974 crop acreages for harvest will emerge from a Department of Agriculture survey to be taken from May 22 to June 4.

R.A. McGregor, in charge of the Florida Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, indicated that more than 1,200 Florida farmers will be contacted personally in the national survey total of 70,000 interviews. Additional information will be collected by mail from other producers.

The number one goal of the June Acreage, Livestock, and Labor Survey, according to McGregor, will be to collect data on the crop acreages farmers planted this season and determine mid-year livestock numbers.

The information will be used as the basis for 1974 crop production estimates to be published by the public July 11 and livestock estimates starting with the Hogs and Pigs Report on June 21. Additional questions about cattle and hogs will give indications of marketing in the second half of 1974 and early 1975.

"Food production and prices make headlines today—both at home and abroad," comments McGregor. "Our expanding foreign trade and domestic use of grains and soybeans have meant a heightened interest in 1974 farm production. Crop and livestock estimates help bring stability to what otherwise could become a very hectic situation."

The cooperation of Florida producers contacted in this

survey is vitally important since they are part of a national sample selected to represent a cross section of U.S. Agriculture. Only State

and national estimates will be published from this survey. For further information Contact: R.A. McGregor, Phone (305) 896-3111



Scouts Sew For Mom

Members of Girl Scout Troop 91 at Rosenwald Elementary School in South Bay remembered Mothers Day by making aprons for their mothers last week. The Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts were from bottom left, Angela Pace, Jacqueline Thompson, Raven Maria Crespo, Janice Collins, Melissa Gunter, Latangela McCauley,

Marjorie Gregory, Regina Burton, Angela Davis, Sonya Coffie, Parthenia Williams, Stephanie Sampson, Linda Faye Williams, Venetia Morris and Yolanda Sampson. Their teachers are from left, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, Mrs. Verdell Bolden, Mrs. Mary Gunter, Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Gus Cingstone.

Keep Those Numbers Facing Street

Acting Belle Glade Post Office Officer in charge Kenneth Turner said this week one of the ideas he's trying to promote during National Mailbox Improvement Week is house numbers visible from the street.

Mailbox Improvement Week, set for May 20-26, was set aside by the U. S. Postal Service to promote the improvement of mailboxes around the country.

"It's primarily concerned with

rural delivery boxes," Turner said, "but we have a problem here in Belle Glade with boxes on houses."

Turner said the problem usually comes in the form of an unauthorized type of box but more often from the house number not being visible from the street.

"We've already been in contact with a number of 'babe' patrons around town," Turner said, "and, on the whole, they've been cooperative."

Library hours are: Monday noon-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday-Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and closed Sunday.

Two local women will be gathering data on workers holding more than one job and on high school seniors and recent graduates in a survey conducted by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

Betty Garriga and Mary Caldwell will be helping conduct the nation-wide survey during the week of May 20-24, canvassing households in the area.

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Return Those Books

The library would like to make a plan to the citizens of Belle Glade to return all overdue books before you leave town for the summer. If you are worried about having to pay a big fine, don't, because 50 cents is the limit that can be charged as a fine. So please bring your books back so your friends and neighbors can enjoy them.

On May 12, so long was said to Anna Altman for the summer. Anna and her husband are going to North Carolina for the summer. The library staff will miss Anna and will eagerly await her return in the fall.

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Audubons Meet

Lake Okechobee Audubon Society will meet at 8 P.M. Thursday, May 23 at the Methodist Church in Clewiston. The program will be a talk by Mr. Tom McElroy, author of a new book entitled "The Habitat Guide to Birding."

His discussion of Birding by habitat will consider the ecological influences causing birds to require and select the kinds of environments they do. All are welcome.

The Sporting Scene



STATE SHOTPUT CHAMPION DAVID JONES JR. SHOWS OFF STYLE to track coaches Johnnie Davis and Jay Seider after clinching state title May 11

Raider Only County Winner

Jones First In Shotput

Glades Central High School shotputter David Jones best his own best mark Saturday to be the only Palm Beach County athlete to bring home a first place from the state track meet in Winter Haven.

Jones, a 6'7", 215 pound junior who has also lettered in football and basketball, heaved the 16-pound steel ball 58 feet, 3.5 inches to bring home the championship home with him.

He bested out the next best shotputter by half an inch.

Coach Johnnie Davis said Jones also came close to winning the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'7" but taking it down at 6'2", the winning jump for the meet.

Coach Jay Seider showed him a different style of throwing the shotput. Davis said, "and he beat his own best

mark of the year by more than two feet."

"Last year," Davis said, "he went to state and put the shot 51 feet. The state record is 59 feet, 4.5 inches and I believe David's going to beat that next year. I'm pretty sure he'll be able to clear 60 feet by then."

Davis said he thought Jones would have won the high jump just before the final jump of a pole in one of his legs.

In other events, Davis said the track team placed in three other events, picking up 12 points to come in 10th in the meet.

The Raider 880 yard relay team, made up of Jerry Clark, Ricky Booth, Bernard Hammond and Lloyd Haffenden came in sixth place.

Haffenden came in fifth in the

220 yard dash and Jerry Clark came in fifth in the long jump.

Davis said Haffenden has been surprising, coming immediately off the basketball team for his first year of track participation and he said Haffenden stepped in at the last minute in the 880, for Alexander Brown, who had pulled a muscle just before the match.

Davis said Haffenden made his 220 yard dash in 22.9, 1.2 seconds behind the winner, Willie Wilder of Haines City who won and tied his own state record.

He said Clark's long jump was 51-feet, 8.5 inches but added Anthony Smith 21-feet, 5.5 inches was a disappointment. He said Smith has jumped 29 feet, 3.5 inches in a previous meet.

"I think the wind may have gotten to Tony," Davis said.

"He goes awful high and there was a 16-mile-an-hour head wind in Winter Haven."

"One thing about it," Davis said, "We're only losing here boys this year to graduation and this year, we close in second place in the conference."

That is the closest the Raiders did in the regional meet, following Chalmers.

132 Raiders Out For Spring Practice

A total of 132 boys greeted Coach Al Wernicke and his staff for the opening day of spring football practice. Running in shorts and helmets, there were 26 seniors, 46 juniors and 60 sophomores.

Included in the 96 seniors were 17 returning letterwinners from the 1973 squad. Leading the returning letterwinners in Rigo Ruiz who look over the starting quarterback spot in the third game of the season and kept it the rest of the year.

The 1974 Raiders will have nine lettermen returning on the defensive squad.

Ends are Cornelius Brown and Willie Terry, tackles are David Jones and Clark Lloyd, and middle guard is Calvin Willis.

Linebackers are Hudall Collier, Charles Small and Michael Washington.

Returning in the secondary for Coach Johnnie Davis are Alexander Brown, 16 Wright, Anthony Parrish, Hector Velet, and Bernard Hammond.

Offensively the Raiders will have to do a rebuilding job with the loss of Jerry Clark, Paul Bais, and Oscar Rodriguez. Tailback Norman Smith and Rigo Ruiz are the only returning hold overs.

Several underclassmen have been impressive in the first week of practice. Fullbacks Howard Moses and Willis

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Insurance Corner
By Milton Carpenter
Analysis Of A Drunk Driver

New data has been added to the growing evidence that most persons arrested for drunken driving are basically people and not the occasional drinker who was unlucky enough to get caught.

An Oregon study of more than 1,000 convicted drunk drivers showed that many had a long history of personal problems, only one of which was drunken driving. The average blood alcohol level at the time of arrest was 0.21 per cent, a level rarely attained among social drinkers, most of whom would be under the table at that level.

Other findings: One of four had a criminal record; three in eight had a previous charge of drunkenness in public, not associated with driving; they had, as a group, three times as many previous traffic violations as the typical driver; one in four was driving with a suspended license or none at all.

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Karen's Korner
By Karen Hansford

I'm going to get off the subject of sports a little this week cuz there's something I know would interest some parents who have ever had small kids.

There's nothing in this world that can match the wonder and excitement of a small child who is seeing things for the first time - such as live animals performing or imaginary characters made life like by costumes.

The other weekend part of our family went to Orlando to visit Disney World. And I don't mean just three or four of us, our family does everything in a big way, including children. There were about 20 of us who stayed at the hotel. Imagine the looks we got as we all went to order something to eat!

Anyway, to get back on the subject we all went to Disney World that Saturday. The fighting with the crowd and the heat was worth it when you took one look at the kids' faces. My little nephew Chad just took it all in. His eyes got round as saucers as Mickey Mouse walked up and shook hands with him.

And all those rides and exhibits which seem to bring the characters into reality! For anyone who is planning to go I recommend the Country Bear Jamboree and the Mickey Mouse Revue. Anyone from a two year old baby to a mother will enjoy these attractions. Bonnie, my niece just laughed and clapped while Lynn and Leigh Lambdin stared holes through them.

Sunday, most of us decided to skip

the heavy crowd and took a short trip over to Sea World, new aquatic attraction which recently opened.

The admission price was well worth it as we were transported into an ocean(?) of dolphins, seals, a whale, and even penguins - not to mention a gigantic sea lion.

Our first show involved some trained dolphins and a whale named Shamu who was bound to be the next movie star. They had the platform all made up to resemble a movie studio with the whig as the star.

I don't know how long it took to train that whale but someone sure did a remarkable job. The best part though was when Shamu jumped out of the water and kissed - rather licked - this girl standing on a platform. The attendants had picked her at random of the audience and she looked as if she didn't know whether she wanted to be there or not anyhow, she laughed over and the whale raised up and gave her a big smooch right on her cheek.

I thought about asking them if I could try it and have a picture taken for the newspaper but I clammed up. Better to be here writing a column in one place than to be looking like someone who just stepped off the set of "Dark Shadows".

Oh well just thought I'd let you in on some of the great places to visit in good ole Florida.

Youth Camp To Open

The summer of '74 can be that same old hanging around the neighborhood looking for something to do, or it can be a fantastic outdoor experience to remember for years, by enjoying a week or month at the Everglades Youth Camp in Palm Beach County, according to Camp Director, Lt. Bob Hickman of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Fishing, canoeing, water sports, rifle training, archery and just being with the rest of the gang outdoors is only a part of what the camp offers topped with comfortable sleeping cabins and excellent meals three times a day.

At \$45 per week, it's an offer you can't afford to miss.

For applications and information, contact the Everglades Youth Camp, 551 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, Florida 33406.

Limit Pulled Off Okeechobee Bass

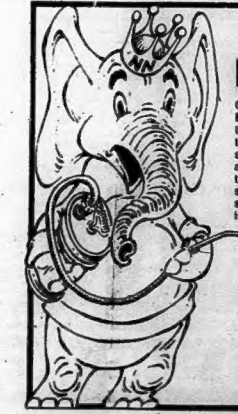
Fishermen in the Lake Okeechobee were given the green light Monday to begin the all day long bass, crappie and perch season, so long as they don't want more than 150 pounds a day.

The limits on such finny fighters as bass, bream, pike and pickerel were removed by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission because of falling water levels in Lake Okeechobee, Collier and Dade Counties.

"As water levels continue to drop, and fish are crowded into canals and remaining open water areas," Everglades Regional Manager, Major Louis F. Gaisley said, "the damage is clear more than the available water can supply, leading to a genuine die off."

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NEW WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS ARE MRS. McDANIEL, MRS. BALL, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Humphries and Mrs. Wedgworth. Mrs. Poston not shown.

Woman's Club Installs New Officers For 74-75

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade held its regular meeting May 2 in the Civic Center for the purpose of installing the new officers for 1974-75.

A lovely luncheon was served by Fr. Eddy's Restaurant and Carry Out Service. The invocation was given by Mrs. Marvin Unwin.

The hostesses were Mrs. J.L. Murphy, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Ivan Van Horn and Mrs. Luther Jones. They did a superb job of decorating the luncheon tables using the club flower, scarlet, hibiscus

and curiosa.

Favors made by Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Barnett of nylon net were scattered among the decorations. The favors are suitable for many household uses. The arrangement on the piano using banana flowers and orchids was made by Mrs. Van Horn and her hand table arrangement was made by Mrs. Luther Jones.

Mrs. Bert Roemer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gordon Corbin, rendered two songs, "Dear Old Pal of Mine,"

and "Alice Blue Gown," which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J.L. Murphy then introduced Mrs. Irvin Zomph who was in charge of installing new officers. Mrs. Frank Dooley, treasurer; Mrs. E.B. McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Ball Jr. recording secretary, Mrs. Marian Chapman, second vice president; Mrs. E.D. Humphries, first vice president and Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, president.

The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Chapmans are Hosts

Steak Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Chapman were the hosts for a steak dinner held for members of Beta Xi and their husbands on May 11.

Large red and white mums centered the serving table. After Mrs. D'Ouvera and special guests enjoyed dinner on the lovely screened patio at tables set for four which were enhanced by miniature red hurricane lamps.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buebee, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cameron, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Dee, Mrs. Edith Freedland, Mr. and Mrs. George Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pease.

Officers of Beta Xi installed recently at the home of Mrs. Terry Miller are, from left, Mrs. Ken Buchanan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Horace Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Terry Miller, extension officer; Mrs. Don Fliehs, vice president; Mrs. George Gartner, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Robert Pease, treasurer.



NEW BETA XI OFFICERS ARE MRS. BUCHANAN, MRS. HARRIS, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fliehs, Mrs. Gartner. Not pictured is Mrs. Robert Pease.



Cindy Wins Award

Belle Glade Rainbow Girls Club Worthy Patron Jerry Gummere, above presents Rainbow Girl of the Year plaque to Miss Cindy Henley, a long-time Rainbow Girl who has held the offices of Worthy Advisor and Grand Representative in Germany. The award is primarily for leadership, Gummere said. "Most of the girls, once they get to be Worthy Advisor, just sort of fade away, but you always have the one or two who stick around to help with the younger girls and Cindy is a real leader."

Nu Kappa Meeting Held At Freeman's

The home of Mrs. Robert Freeman was the scene of Nu Kappa's meeting Monday, May 6th. The newly elected officers look over their offices for the first time.

New committee chairman appointed by the Executive Board were announced and voted on by the members. The duties of each of the committees were discussed while many members contributed interesting and useful ideas that might be used for the upcoming year.

The members also elected to have the new service committee meet and find ways to spend the balance of their money for a special cause or charity before the end of the Society year, ending the last of May.

Mrs. Tom Humfelt presented the program the mixing and use of color in oil painting. She displayed a variety of paintings that she had painted and different painting techniques were discussed by everyone.



MRS. JOHN PITTS, MRS. DON FLIEHS, MRS. J.D. GOGGANS AND MRS. Hugh Downs were recently installed as new Children's Home Society officers.

Projects Discussed For 1974

The Glades Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society had the installation of officers Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Bob White. The outgoing president, Mrs. John Hundley, presented an impressive installation ceremony using bells.

The new officers installed are Mrs. Don Fliehs, president, Mrs. John Pitts, vice president, Mrs. J.D. Goggans, treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Downs, secretary, and Mrs. J.D. Goggans, corresponding secretary.

Several projects were discussed for raising money for the coming year and a report was given also on the success of the recent House and Garden Tour, plus the drawing

for the oil painting "Seascape". Mrs. John Hundley, president, was presented a lovely silver broad tray in appreciation for her leadership during the year.

Attending the meeting, in addition to those installed, were Mrs. John Hundley, Mrs. Ireland Keene, Mrs. Glen Bair, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. William Schoenfeld, and Mrs. Earl Meredith.



Grand Inspection Held

Members of the Belle Glade Order of the Eastern Star received their annual inspection Thursday when Mrs. Mamie Horton, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Florida visited

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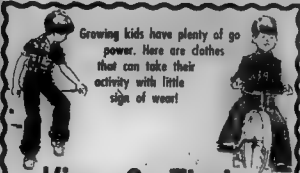
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May Is High Blood Pressure Month

Remember those bumper-back bullets the car makers promised us? Body sections of cars would self-restore themselves after a ding or a bash. But the material had a petroleum base, so now the makers have dropped that plan but are working on another formula that will do the same thing-but without the petroleum base.

One long range result of the no-gas Sundays will be larger gas tanks on upcoming cars. Detroit figures that many of the gas pumpers will like the day off, and will simply not reopen on Sunday when gas supplies become plentiful again. Most experts think the tanks will go from 3 to five gallons bigger, meaning medium sized cars could cover 250 to 300 miles on one fill up before leaving.

Gas saving tips: Don't let your car idle. If you're waiting to pick up someone, shut down your engine. Idle at stop lights, of course, but not in gas lines. It doesn't take that much more energy to start and stop your car. Idling uses up gas needlessly.

Hard of the 17 most common driving goals? Here is one of them: driving when you're not really in shape to do it right. This might mean your glasses are lost, or you're tired, or maybe you did hit a drink or two. If you're on any kind of medication which tends to make you sleepy, don't drive then either. Don't go!

Yes, this is a good time to come in and look at a new car. We have them, big, small, middle. And don't let the gas shortage scare you off a medium or heavier car. While gas is short, and may stay that way for a year or more, there will be enough for everyone. Stop by here at JIM HERRING CHEVROLET-OLDS and try out a medium sized car. Drive today the way you wish your wife would. Then we'll all live to see another day.

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Municipal Court News

Harry Jackson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Henry Johnson, public profanity, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

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Henry Johnson, disorderly conduct, \$100 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Henry Johnson, assault and battery on police officer, 20 days mandatory.

Cleveland Knowles, running stop sign, signed waiver.

James Walker, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

James Henry Knight, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Dorothy Brown, soliciting for prostitution, \$500 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.

Willie Harvey, carrying concealed weapon, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Archie Cook, ran red light, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Charles R. Henderson, non compliance, guilty oral warning.

Charles Butler, disturbing the peace, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Titus Hayes, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Simon Paul Mosley, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Walter Allen, bail bond jumping, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.

Walter Allen, bail bond jumping, \$100 or 20 days plus \$10 court cost.

Valente Ariza, assault and battery with slight injury, \$50 or 7 days plus \$10 court cost.

Elkha Jones, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Willie Davis, assault and battery with slight injury, nolle prosequere.

Hubert A. Bright, ran red light, bond forfeited.

Roosevelt Jackson, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, not guilty.

Roger Benjamin, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Charles Cotton, disorderly intoxication, \$75 or 15 days plus \$10 court cost.

Charles Cotton, possession of gambling paraphernalia, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Rodolfo Revels, disorderly conduct by fighting, bond forfeited.

Salvador Rodriguez, disorderly conduct in police department, bond forfeited.

Rodolfo Revels, disorderly conduct, bond forfeited.

Jose Warren Jr., careless driving, \$150 or 30 days plus \$10 court cost.

Melero Miguel Alverez, DWI reduced to reckless driving, \$250 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.

Melero Miguel Alverez, reckless driving, nolle prosequere.

Clarence William, Bond jumping, nolle prosequere.

Catherine B. Benjamin, improper U turn, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Gilbert Garcia Jr., assault and battery with serious injury, \$300 or 50 days plus \$10 court cost.

Gilbert Garcia Jr., curfew violation, \$25 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

Joe Frazier, ran red light, guilty no fine.

Charlie Brown, assault, bond forfeited.

Andrew Davis, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, bond forfeited.

Valente Ariza, assault with knife, \$75 or 15 days plus \$10 court cost.

Valente Ariza, possession of obscene literature, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Mary Hollowman, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Gwendolyn Curry, assault and battery with slight injury, not guilty.

Shirley Milligan, disturbing the peace, bond forfeited.

Lewis Heggs, disorderly conduct by fighting, \$500 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.

Shirley Milligan, disturbing the peace, bond forfeited.

Peggy Heavecer, disturbing the peace, bond forfeited.

Lewis Heggs, disorderly conduct-fighting, \$500 or 60 days plus \$10 court cost.

Linda Joyce Curry, assault and battery, not guilty.

Eileen Able Medley, assault and battery, not guilty.

Lenwood Stevens, Possession of Marijuana, 90 days Mandatory.

Broward Linen Service, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Lee Carter, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Leonie Kelloway, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Mack Sparkman, Bail Bond Jumping, \$50 or 10 days plus \$10 court cost.

Frey Williams, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Fidel Perez Monjuray, careless driving, Nolle Prosequere.

Fidel Perez Monjuray, DWI, \$250 or 50 days plus \$10 court cost.

Fidel Perez Monjuray, disorderly drunk, Bond Forfeited.

Curtis Jones, disorderly conduct drunk, Bond Forfeited.

Jack James, Ran Red Light, signed waiver, \$15 plus \$10 court cost.

Clifton Hammond, unlawful speed, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Frederick Gate, parking across yellow line, Bond Forfeited.

Jessie Davis, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Holmes Dyer Parria, ran stop sign, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Russell K. Robinson, fail to report accident, nolle prosequere.

Russell K. Robinson, violation of driver license revoked, hold license for 3 weeks.

Mark Brown, Parking in Prohibited Area, Bond Forfeited.

Lee Carter, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Eddie Williams, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Slaven Gilliam, ran red light, \$15 or 3 days plus \$10 court cost.

Janie Pouch, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Oscar Edward Bailey, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

Otis Johnson, parking in prohibited area, bond forfeited.

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Frank Bailey, disorderly conduct, \$40 or 5 days plus \$10 court cost.

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por Rebeca Radillo

Tributo a Una Gran Dama

El pasado viernes, poco de esta vida a las Manzonas. Eterna, una vida estimada y querida por sus amistades. Yo diría que por todo nuestro pueblo de Belle Glade. Nuestro cariño a sus padres, esposos, hijos y demás familiares lo enviamos. Con esta pesame también dejamos llegar a ellos, como la esperanza que a través de la joven vida que se dio en la cruz nos vino a traer. Esta es la esperanza de VIDA ETERNA, la esperanza que como cristianos tenemos y por la cual vivimos.

A continuación traemos este artículo, escrito por un gran

Dulce María Mele

Por: Roman Corona

La muerte de Dulce María no fue, solamente, un duelo familiar. Fue un duelo público. Ya en todos los hogares de Belle Glade se dio a conocer el anuncio de su fallecimiento. Todos acordamos a Dulce en las angustias de su Calvario. Un viejo profesor del Instituto de Santiago se quejaba de que la muerte no fuera como la escudilla del jardinero que cubría aquellas ramas inútiles. En este caso lamenta la muerte como una rama joven, llena de savia vigorosa. En Dulce María se unieron la belleza, la juventud, el amor y la piedad. Su simpatía no tenía fronteras. Su sonrisa permanente era un magno salvadordo. Los que se acercaron a ella se alejaban queridos. A todos otorgaba el calor de su gracia y su cariño. Su apelo fue imponente. Vi en la iglesia cuando se desfilaban frente a ella las multitudes llenas de amigos y conocidos. Monseñor Juaristi, desde el púlpito, pronunció una emocionada despedida. Pido al Señor que reciba en su reino el alma inocente de Dulce. En los jardines celestiales será ella - dulce. Será el luminoso fragancia. Repetiré la frase de un famoso periodista, en caso amargo, dignos nosotros, compungidos. Dulce tu amor para nosotros como un lirio que no se marchita en el recuerdo. Para un esposo desolado, para sus tiernos hijos, para los padres insoportables, para Anita y Adriana, padres políticos y para toda la familia nuestra condolencia, ya que nosotros nos sentimos lameros en la misma pena.

Iglesia Metodista Community

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Proverbios

Del libro de los Proverbios de Salomón hemos seleccionado los siguientes, que esperamos puedan ser de su agrado como la ven ayuda en su filosofía de la vida.

Oye, hijo mío, la instrucción de tu padre, y no menosprecies la dirección de tu madre.

Plante de Jereba (hombr de Dios en la antigüedad) en tu propia prudencia. Reconoce en todos tus caminos, y el enderezará tus pasos.

Teme a Jehová y apartate del mal: pues será medicina a tu alma y refugio para tus huesos.

Primera Comunión

El pasado domingo 12 de

Mayo en la Iglesia St. Philip de Belle Glade a las 8:15 a.m. y de manos del Rdo. Padre Paul Shaggy se llevaron a efecto la Primera Comunión, seguida con un desayuno en el salón Parroquial de varios niños de nuestra Parroquia. Son ellos:

Adalia Cabrera, Nidia Rivera, los hermanos Alexis y Arnaldo Morales, Ileana Cano, Rosa Ruiz, los hermanos Marilyn y Mabel Morales, Paul Nash, y Martín Rodríguez, Rosi Mary, Lidia y Estelina Ortega, Larry Navarro, John Resendez, Nereida García, Rosa Fraga, Ana María Lator, María García, Jose Ruiz, Leonor Rodríguez, Francisco Rico, Mariela Rodríguez, Jose Angel Pérez, Miriam Sánchez, Arvela Pérez, los hermanos Mario del Carmen y Cesar Valdes, Dalmacio García, María Antonia Rodríguez y Antonio Rivera. Así como a sus papas muchas felicitaciones.

A Los Padres del Mundo

Una maestra de cuarto grado

pido a sus discípulos que escribieran un consejo a los padres del mundo, para servir mejor a sus hijos. Estos son los consejos que escribieron algunos de esos niños. Dienen que mayores verdades hay en las bocas de los niños. digamoslos, quizás uno de ellos es TU HIJO.

Témelo de la Revista Ideal

No me des todo lo que pida.

A veces yo solo pido para ver hasta cuánto puedo coger. No me des siempre ordenes. Si en vez de ordenes, a veces me pidieras las cosas yo lo haré más rápido y con más gusto.

No cambies de opinión tan a menudo sobre lo que debo hacer. Decídeste y manténme en decisión. Cumple las promesas, buenas o malas. Si me prometes un premio, damelo, pero también sé un castigo. No me compares con nadie, establece mi hermano o hermana.

Si tu me haces hacer mejor que si me haces hacer peor. No me digas que la vida es corta, entonces sé que quien sufra.

No me corrigas más allá de delante de nadie. Ensename a mejorar cuando estamos solos. No me grites. Te respeto menos cuando lo haces y me enojas a gritar a mi también, y yo no quiero hacerlo.

Dejame valarme por mi mismo. Si tu haces todo por mí sueno poder aprender. No digas nada frente de mí, si me pides que las digas por ti, aunque sea para sacarte de un apuro. Me haces sentir mal y perder la fe en lo que digas. Cuando yo haga algo malo no me exijas que te diga el "por que" lo hice. A veces si yo mismo lo sé.

Cuando estás equivocado en algo, admítelo y crea la opinión que yo tengo de ti. Y me enseñaras a admitir mis equivocaciones también.

Trátame con la misma amabilidad y cordialidad que tratas a tus amigos, ya que porque nosotros familia eso no quiere decir que no podamos ser amigos también.

No me digas que haga una cosa y yo no la hago. Me aprende y hace siempre lo que tu haga, aunque no lo digas, pero nunca lo que tu digas, y no haga.

Ensename a amar y conocer a Dios. No importa si es el colegio me quiere, conocer porque de nada vale si yo veo que ustedes al conocer ni aman a Dios.

Cuando te cuente un problema mío no me digas: "no tengo tiempo para tus bobadas o eso no tiene importancia". Trata de comprenderme y ayudarme.

Y quíereme y dinelo. A mí me gusta, orlado decir, aunque a ti no creas necesario decirme.

FIESTA DE COMPLEANOS

MARTU BLANCHARD



El día 19 de Marzo cumplió 9

años, la niña Martu Blanchard Castellanos, celebrándolo el pasado Sábado día 4 de Mayo con un divertido Picnic Party y un número en su nueva casa de Belle Glade.

Martu es hija muy querida de Leinita y Carlos Blanchard y hija de Augusto y Lucy Blanchard y de Lidia González, de Castellanos, en Cuba. Acompañaron a Martu en este día además de sus padres y abuelos, sus hermanos Carlos, Jose Ignacio y Lolí, sus tíos Ros Riguerdo, Merita y Augusto Blanchard y Lucy García, y sus primos Augusto, Jorge y Lourdes Blanchard y Melchi García.

Asistieron también un numeroso grupo de amigas entre de cuales las encontraban Patricia Perez, Lourdes Páez, Lourdes Cano, Carol Ann Austin, Leslie Austin, Teresa Solórzano, Graciela Beck, Ana María Lator, y su hermano, María Luisa Sánchez, Ileana Ruiz, Tere, Soda Bono, María y Pili Figueroa y Nidia Jarcia. Todas las niñas pasaron un rato muy agradable, felicidades de nuevo, Martu.

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Juan Armas García

El pasado día 10 de mayo



cumplió 9 años de edad el niño Juan Armas García, hijo querido de los esposos Juan y Miryrita de Armas. Muchas felicitaciones a Juan, y nuestros deseos de que siga siendo la alegría de sus padres, así como de que pueda alcanzar todos los exitos y las metas en su vida.

Aniversario de Bodas

Aunque tardías aviamos nuestras felicitaciones a los esposos Pedro Antonio y María Luisa Alvarez, quienes el pasado martes 14, cumplieron 24 años de casados. Nuestras felicitaciones y nuestros sinceros deseos que puedan gozar juntos muchísimo más tiempo de paz y exitos.

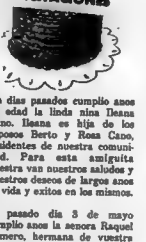
ATENCIÓN ESTIMADOS

Estamos entrando en las meses de vacaciones, de bodas, etc. Nos gustaría que esta sea una página especial para llevar notas de interés a sus amistades, por esta razón le damos invitando a equivaros las noticias sobre sus vacaciones, sobre sus hijos que se gradúan, etc.

El publicar estas noticias y las fotografías es completamente GRATIS.

FELICITACIONES

En días pasados cumplio años



de edad la linda niña Ileana Cano. Ileana es hija de los esposos Berio y Rosa Cano, residentes de nuestra comunidad. Para esta amiguita nuestra van nuestros saludos y nuestros deseos de largos años de vida y exitos en los mismos.

Juventud Estudiosa

El pasado día 3 de mayo

cumplio años la señora Raquel Romero, hermana de vuestra cónyuge. Para Raquel es un honor en Kentucky enviarnos nuestras tardías felicitaciones y a la vez las extendemos a su esposo el Sr. Enrique Romero, por su próxima graduación donde recibirá su Master en musica.

Gracias

UNA NOTA DE GRACIAS

Después de haber recibido con agrado sinceramente a la señora Merita Blanchard, por el excelente trabajo que hizo en esta página hipana en nuestra ausencia. Apreciamos muchísimo su cooperación e interés de servir a esta comunidad, proveyendo sus servicios a través de esta publicación hipana.

LEA Y COMPRA EL BELLE GLADE HERALD

Meria I. Torres

su planel y durante todo su



High School ha formado parte del Cuadro de Honor. Ella es una estudiante entre los estudiantes de mas de 20,000 colegios entre publicos, privados de Belle Glade. Acaba de ser elegida para aparecer en la edición 1973-74 de Quen es quien entre los estudiantes de Belle Glade Academics, en Estados Unidos (Who is who among American High School Students). Meria es Presidenta del Consejo de Estudiantes de

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Two of these men were key figures in buying the foundation of our nation and getting it off to a good start. Another was instrumental in keeping our nation and Lincoln's awakened our nation to its potential richness and power.

Our wonder that men who were thinking if they were alive today, would they approve or disapprove the things we are doing and the way we are handling our problems?

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Four local girls made their appearance on the social scene during the annual Belle Glade Debutante Ball. The four girls making their grand entrances were Miss Lethonia Joyce Woodson (top left), shown receiving a rose from Woman of the Year Mrs. Verne Cox; Miss Cynthia Regina McDonald, shown at the center, top, making her bow; Miss Kathleen Curry shown above presenting a rose to Mrs. Sally Kurose, who was sitting in for Miss Curry's mother; Miss Johnette Rutledge, shown at left being escorted to Mrs. Cox by her father, Johnny Rutledge. The mothers of the girls, shown at top right in their seats of honor (from left), are Mrs. Lethonia Joyce Woodson, Mrs. Lethonia Joyce Woodson, Mrs. Lethonia Joyce Woodson, Mrs. Lethonia Joyce Woodson.

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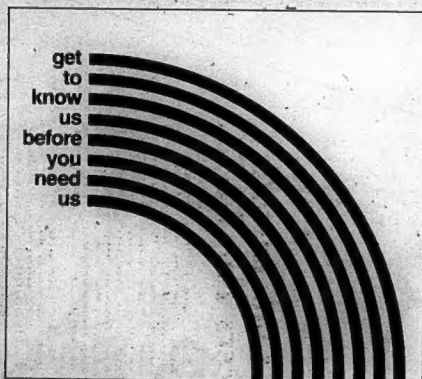
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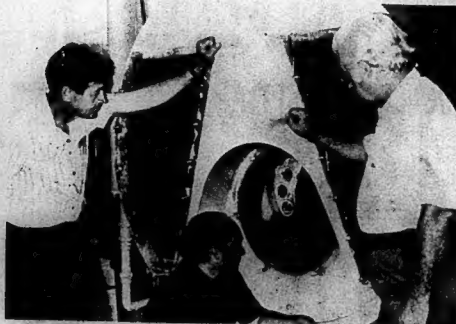
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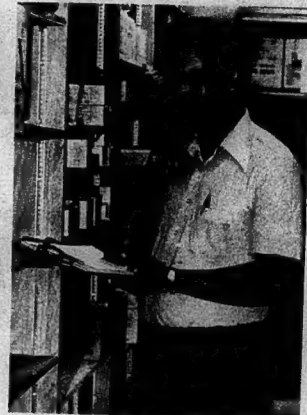
Glades General Hospital at Belle Glade



Glades General Hospital is joining the nation's more than 7,000 hospitals observing National Hospital Week, this week. This is an annual event sponsored by the American Hospital Association on behalf of its member institutions to create public interest in and support of the accomplishments and goals of our health care institutions. With the theme of this year's observance, "Get to know us before you need us," hospitals are asking the public to become better informed about the growing responsibilities health care institutions are assuming both inside and outside their walls, and the challenges they face in meeting increasing demands for their services in a time of rapid social and economic change.



CHIEF ENGINEER WARREN BOST EXAMINES HOSPITAL BOILER
...Maintenance Specialists Bobby Bishop and Ed Fullenwider help out



STOREKEEPER KENNETH JACKSON
...takes inventory on thousands of items at hospital

How much do you know about hospitals - about Glades General Hospital? Do you know that the American public is now spending \$76 billion per year for health care? That there are now some 3 million people working in hospitals in the United States in as many as 200 different types of jobs? Are you aware of the rapid increase in the amount and kinds of services being provided by hospitals? For example, today over half of the nation's hospitals have intensive-care units, blood banks, inhalation therapy units, extensive X-ray diagnostic services, and clinical laboratories. These national statistics simply emphasize that health care is rapidly becoming one of the largest U. S. industries, both as an employer and in terms of dollars involved. And these are your dollars - dollars you spend to pay hospital bills and to support federal and state health insurance programs. This should be reason enough for you to want to get to know more about us, as well as about the availability and quality of our health care services for you, your family, for all our citizens.

DONA SHELTON CHECKS ON BOOKS
...she is Medical Records Director at Glades General



DR. MIGUEL TOME SUPERVISES ONE OF 6,500 X-RAYS PER YEAR
...Chief Tech Joe Crane and Tech Ernie Karmya lend helping hand

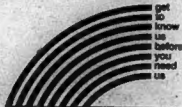




ADMINISTRATOR BEN CLARKE CHECKS UNIT
...emergency radio system is new at Glades General



CARDIAC MONITOR IS OPERATED BY MRS. BONNIE BELL, R.N.
...this past season nine nurses attended month long classes on cardiac care



Coming closer to home, how much do you know about Glades General Hospital? Last year almost 2,000 patients were admitted and emergency visits average 1,200 monthly, about 40 per day. This required the preparation of 60,000 meals and 246,000 pounds of laundry, and the services of 145 personnel from 11 departments. Recent improvements in services include the establishment of an Inhalation Therapy department, the installation of cardiac monitoring equipment, and the approaching completion of a radio communication system which will link the Glades with hospitals on both coasts during emergencies. To maintain a continued community assurance of quality health care the hospital was recently recertified by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals for the maximum period of two years. This accreditation is entirely voluntary and requires meeting exacting standards in every area in which the hospital functions. To really know your hospital is to know those people who keep it running 24 hours a day, 365 days per year, the Board of Trustees, the medical staff, the employees, the hospital auxiliary. We invite you to "GET TO KNOW US, BEFORE YOU NEED US".

CHEF REUBEN JOHNSON WHIPS UP MEAL
...over 60,000 meals are served at hospital each year



ROOM FOGGER PREVENTS CONTAMINATION IN PATIENTS' ROOMS
...housekeeping charged with maintaining standard of cleanliness at hospital





At top left Mrs. Denlie Click demonstrates positive pressure breathing treatment on Wilhelm Feible. At the top right Dr. Mario Ramos, Pathologist, discusses one of the bacteriological cultures grown to assist in determining the proper medication with Tech. Betty Kidder. And at the lower left Terry Palmer, comptroller, and clerk Cheryl Waters and Vardis Hart test the Hospital's E-4000 accounting machine in its new location.

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Kathy Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. A. 234 N. W. Ave. won the St. Miss Palm Beach County Baton Twirling competition. Miss Ballard, senior at Glades, has also won the junior titles at State Strutting. She has been a majorette at University in Troy the recipient of a Rhodes scholarship annually by Woman's Club of

State

Two attempts the 1974-75 budget failed in local elections.

State Rep. he had made provisions for the construction of

Rep. Marlin House can't, the Lewis agreed, been in the west Glades residents Lewis report